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INSPIRED REMOVERS. A man who came to New York to nego

tiate with Mr. JAY GOULD about the gra tuitous transfer to himself of several of the "Little Wigard's" millions, has been very properly arrested and turned over to th ioners of Charities and Correct tion, to have his sanity inquired into. Very little investigation on that point

will be needed. The man says he was dele gated to the duty of wringing millions from Mr. Gould or of killing him, in case of his that there was a big fire somewhere. The refusal to disgorge, by a society called air took on its lurid reddish-yellow from "Christ's Followers." He was so much of three lumber-yards in Long Island City. a lunatic that he spoke freely of his pur- It can be imagined that such a fire made a pose to Mr. Gould's physician before roaring blaze. attempting to carry it out, and hence was quietly taken charge of by the authorities. There is no bigger nuisance than the Presidential candidate in '92, but he won't

cranks with inspirations to remove rich men. They cannot be put in a safe place quickly enough. Enormous wealth posseemed by an individual seems an offense in the eyes of these fellows which justifies any

It is mercy enough to such to consider them only as lunatics and to simply imprison them in an asylum. Anarchistic or insane views about the distribution of wealth will not find favor in America where a man is not regarded as losing his injured them. Will National complications rights when be becomes rich.

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The dirty condition of New York streets been more apparent than at present. The dry weather has disintetoll-gates. grated the refuse into dust, which the Spring winds have blown around in a way that causes no kind feelings for Commissioner BEATTIE. Unless something is done soon New York will have an epi demic of eye affections, for the clouds of dust contain germs of all sorts of diseases. and one can hardly walk the streets with any comfort unless be wears goggles.

There is no good reason for this condition of affairs. Mr. BEATTIE says in extenuation that he has not money enough to clean the streets properly. Admitting that he has not, there is no reason why they should not be as clean as they have been under sioners, especially as more money is spent on them to-day than ever before. Roughly estimated Mr. Reavers receives for street cleaning purposes close \$200,000 a year more than any of his predecessors did, and he does not clean the streets nearly as well. It is Mayor GRANT's duty to investigate the Street-Cleaning Department and, if Mr. BEATTIE cannot fulfil his obligations, to put some one in his place who can.

OUT OF JOINT WITH THE TIMES.

Teo Y. M. C. A. branches have shown excellent good sense in supplying to their young men gymnasiums, billiard tables and tenpin alleys. They take the sound view gratifies his taste for amusement in a dark, has a well-shaped forehead, black eyebrows wholesome, innocent way is all the more and dark eyes. His mouth is sensitive and his chin likely to become a good Christian and to remain such.

strong. He is very intelligent and his manners are gentle and unassuming. His face wears an expression of melanoboly. One Mr. BEACH, President of the Hudson

County Methodist Alliance, does not think doors and windows. To the peasant m his small hur so. He advises the young men to "throw this tax amounts to a little more than three france a away their gymnastic exercises and not to for each fan Such things be regards as oralizing.

A clergyman has described Mr. BEACH very correctly as an "anachronism." This he certainly is, and if he can offer no better £150, but she has been remarkably succ advice to young men than this he had better confine his evangelical labors to little girls' seminaries. There is no finer feeling among young fellows after culture of the mind than interest in the perfect training of the body

ong levers that move to and fro at every impression. Mr. BEACH is sadly out of joint with the The work of steam presses is not considered factory for the delicate process of print times. Every sensible young fellow knows more than he does on this point. His words are worse than vain. IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Rome is in anything but a soothing state of mind. Advices from there show the city with Anarchistic movements. Working people thrown out of employment are restless and ill-nature and the condition of affairs only more discontent, which the Socialists work upon to the utmost. Houses and monasteries laid in a stock of provisions in view of an outbreak. Only the boldest front and most energetic measures of repression can cope with these unlawful forces. Might is the one law that Anarchy recognizes, and it should get its fill of that whenever it dares to raise its

The requests of dying persons with regard to the disposition of their remains are often lamentably selfish. They show thorough disregard for the feelings of survivors. An Indiana woman lately, when dying, enjoined on her daughter to take her beart, hands and feet to France for burial. It must have a cheerful thing for that daughter to have her mother's extremities hewed and her heart dug out to carry this sample lot of her mamma's remains or a long journey. Why such stupid selfish-

Justice WELDE is not quite a SOLOMON but he got there just the same in a late de cision. The ownership of a dog was in question. A man said the dog belonged to him and was named Cato. A woman said

t was bers, and that he was named Bruno. The Justice ordered the dog let loose. The woman said "Brune!" and the animal ushed at her and nearly devoured her with ses. Decision not reserved.

The only comfort in the cold Tuesday

and Wednesday of this week was that they

broke the record. They were the coldest

May days we have had. Snow and a ther

nometer below 40 degrees are not Spring

traits even in our acrobatic climate. If the

weather could only materialize enough to

get a sound drubbing it would be a con-

solution. It deserves one for treating us so

President BEACH, of the Hudson County

Methodist Alliance, says publicly that he

never saw a professional baseball-player

who was a gentleman. Those who do not

know might think from this that there are

no gentlemanly basebali-players. The fact

Canadian bank officials are up to a thing

or two. An American woman trying to get

a \$1,000 bill changed in a Canadian bank

Major McKINLEY confesses to having

deas as to who will be the Republican

tell what they are. He may dislike to risk

The long-expected frost which was ex-

pected to kill the peaches has arrived, but

he peach trees alone appear to have

A Florentine mob has stoned an American

President Harrison's friends are trying

SPOTLETS.

Rudini complains of the "brevity of telegraph

anguage." The language is as long as one's purse rishes to make it, Rudy.

It may be grating on Mr. Blair, but he should be

The vane is always a good pointer. Vain expecta-

With rubber cost and silk unbrell'
He braves the storms of Spring.
And makes bis neighbors on the "L"
Just we chough to wring!

— Pack.

Shall I wring the bells ?" saked Goodword of

It was only May Day, though the Anarchist

New Jersey will "peach" at the proper time to

In the Central Park paddock can there be so many leer and not a hart among them?

WORLDLINGS.

year, but in the towns it rises to 17 france annually

London now has a number of woman of artists

stamps that is valued at 840,000. He is also

The Government's money is still printed on hand

Ougd at Bone Read the # Catta

Coming Events.

Annual plonic of the Julius Roettger Assolution, May 9, at Jones's Wood Comment.

A Thrifty Mind.

The Collegian-Stall We be engaged again

The Accommodating Girl-It's just as you

Talking Horse

(From the Rider and Driver t

throats; everybody is talking in a harsh

rough voice."
"Yes, it's what you may call a regula noarse show."

In the Spring

Nearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood

during the cold months must be expelled, o.

when the mild days come, and the effect of brac

when his miss says come, and the effect of brac-ing air is low, the body is inable to be overcome by debility or some serious disease. The remark-able success of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the un-versal praise it has received, mase it worthy your confidence. It is the "Ideal Spring Medicine."

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"Beems to be a regular epidemic of sore

New French Polish-Bourks Cockran's many

o force Mr. BLAINE's hand.

that Mr. BEACH has not seen them has not

the slightest bearing on the matter.

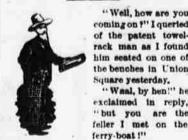
last August have been bagged.

it will be a long time blowing.

his reputation as a prophet.

THE PATENT TOWEL-RACK MAN.

SKETCHES BY



of the patent towel rack man as I found him seated on one o the benches in Union Square yesterday. "Waal, by hen!" h exclaimed in reply but you are the feller I met on the ferry-boat !"

"Yes Taken many orders for towel-rack vet " "Hain't sold a blamed one, and I'v walked and talked 'till I feel like an old

plough left in the furrow all Winter. Had lots o' fun, though,' "What seems to be the trouble?

was suspected, and they took a snap shot "Wasi, everybody seems to be all-fired deture of ber. The result is that the burbusy cleanin' house, makin' garden or glars who stole \$12,000 from an Ohio farmer gittin' ready fur the circus. They hain't no time to talk. Land save ye! but down at Huckleberry Plains I could git Bill Lap-Bridge Policeman Lalley, who fied from ham, Deacon Taylor or Elder Scott to sit this city to escape the consequences of his down on a salt barrel and talk to me all day brutality, has been located in Ireland. He and not begrudge the time. Here, every proposes to stay there "until the storm body is on the bob, like sheep jumpin" ows over." New York fondly hopes that ditch in the medder, and about the time l git my mouth open, they're off. Do I look like a hay-stack ?" The bright glow in last night's sky told

"Well, I don't want to offend, but" "Spit 'er right out, my friend! You an't hurt my feelin's !"

"Well, you have a rustic look." "Thankee, I hoped I did. I never travel under false pretenses. I'm Nosh Davidon Hammerhill, of Huckleberry Plains. notary public, roadmaster and inventor of the justly celebrated Seck-No-Further roller towel-rack. I don't want to be tooken fur mobody else. Met a feller up on Forty-oneth street yesterday, and says he:

" 'Hello! Ebeneezer - what's hayseed with in your town?" "But you didn't mind that ?" I said.

"But I did! See here! Here's a parcel of timothy, and there's another of clover. I brung 'em along to dust on my hat when it gentlemen and his daughter and severely got too cityfied. I went up to him with package in either hand, and says I :

"Timothy is purty reg'lar at \$4 a bushel, but clover sort o'wobbles between \$2.25 and sheath. The bill to make the Brooklyn Bridge \$3. Here's some samples, and I'll take yet promenade free has been signed by the order!" lovernor and is now a law. Down with the

"The feller turned seven kinds of reand tried to laff, but it was a good deal like the laff Reube Schermerhorn indulged in when he tried to jump 'leven feet and fel into Green River. I guess I'll put a leetle drops: oil of bergamot, orange and rose-more hayseed on my hat and collar. I mary twelve drops each. Mix with agitadon't want nobody to think I'm the tiou and then allow it to stand for a few days

"What do people say about the towelrack ?" I asked as he was putting on the bayseed.

" Most of 'em are sort o' skeery over it," he replied. "However, it's considerable its exceedingly bright nature. money to invest, and I don't blame 'em Why, I've known Elder Spooner, of Huckleberry Plains, to start in with a tim looked the rack all over and save :

"'Kin you wear this fur a linen duster in the Summer time, and do you warrant it to wake the hired gal up at 6 o'clock in the mornin' ?'

"See that! If I'd bin a mind to lie l could have made a sale, but I wouldn't do it. This 'ere roller towel-rack has got to sell on its own merits or not at all. I'd feel purty goin' home with my hind pockets full of bills to face sich men as Elder Spooner n Taylor, umbrella and sit down on the steps of th drug store and say :

"'Noer, you've bin to New York and con home with money 'nuff to run a cider mill right along through two dull seasons, but how did you git it? Did you lie to and de ceive them innocent people down there, or did you give 'em a fair show, same as feller has to inspect a coonskin nailed upor the smokehouse door 917

Addition new loss a number of women of aristo-oratic lineage who are in trafe as milliners or dress-makers. The pieceer of them all is Lady Granville Gordon, who six years ago opened a little shop in Park street. Her capital at the start was on y "I shan't lie to nobody about this Seel No-Further towel rack. She's fixed on the back fur landscapes or mottoes-rolle Baron de Rothschild has a collection of postage makes thirteen revolutions to a pull, and she saves a quarter of a vard of towelling You don't see no man with a plug hat and s cane and shiny shoes around here, do

> "No : have you met such a man !" "Bout an hour ago. I was over there by that figger on housback, when up comes

> " ' My friend, be you from the country?' 'Right from Huckleberry Plains!' sava 'and I'll wrassle you side-hold, best two

Biossome'' or "The Transplanted Lime-Kiln Club," "The Arizona three, fur a peck of harvest apples ! Kicker," and Other Sketches; Wit Wiedom and Pathos. " I want to put you on to a good thing says be, "'Go down three squares and you'll see a sign of chop house. They want and they'll pay a dollar a cord. Moy lively and you'll hit the job."

"I moved. The goin' rate in our nay surhood is only 60 cents a cord, and you've got to pile the bresh at that. When I got down there the chop bouse man laffed till I thought he would bust, and he said I had The Collegian—Well, we might as well be entaged, then—but you won't expect another ring, will you? bin given the grand guy. Must be some mistake somewhere. The feller didn't give me nuthin' as I remember, but I'll knock a chip off'n his shoulder, even if I git licked.'

> M. QUAD. The First Relief. [From the Rarrisburg Telegram.] Offanon-And is Miss Grace to have two chaper nee? What is that for? Old Peterby—That's on your account. When you call they are to chaperone by watches, three hours off and three on.

(From Nunery's Worldy, ; He (who parts his helr in the middle)—I will never marry a weman who parts her hatr on the side.

She (who parts her hair on the eide)-can assure you that I will never marry who parts his hair in the middle. (Silence.) (Silence.)

He (who parts his hair in the middle)—We may as well part forever, then.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That A Few Illustrated Witticisms Peggy Pryde, the "Vital Spark's"

The Latest in Pocketbooks-" Pull-Back" Skirts Not Worn This Season-Cologne - Water Recipe - Stylish Hairdressing-A Hint on Economical Dressing.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

novelty in pocketbooks is a two pocke affair of red morocco leather, three and one half by seven inches, with a monallver in one corner. In this ample case the owner carries her carda, a small o numerable papers, and folds her handkerchief



The mark ereen on a black dress and blue on black hat if you want to be uncommon.

"pull-back" skirt is not a go this sea son. Only the elender, willowy schoolgirls can stand it. A slightly draped "drop" is more generally becoming than the well defining

The recipes for Cologne water are inne merable; the quality of the preparation degreatly on the quality of the alcohol. Take pure alcohol one pint: cardamore one drachm; oil of neroli twelve drops ; oil of lemon twelve before bottling .

sewelled galloon and braid is mentioned for smart waiking and visiting costumes, but it not likely to be very generally seen on walls ing tollets for ordinary wear, on account of

Pointed bangs of fluffy curis, long wavy hair slightly waved are indispensable for peddler at 8 o'clock in the mornin' and only buy nine cents worth by sundown! worn more than ever before. The front hair Nobody's goin' to invest two shillins in a is often waved with a few curis near the centre kitchen roller towel-rack without knowin' of parting, and the back hair dressed in heavy that it's a good thing and won't spile when braid coil of smooth hair: but many ladies the frost comes out o' the ground. Met a whose hair has become prematurely gray do feller in Fourth avenue yesterday and he Grecian style, all waved with fluffy curis in

A very Frenchy tollet can be made of any black creps or silk figured with a blosson Whatever the color of this flower use it to make the sleeves and fedora or vest of the waist and also to finish and ruffle the skirt.

Giddy girls of between sixteen and twenty six are not the only ones who patronize the operating-rooms of the hair-dyers. The very best custom comes from dames of forty to lady of another Austin young lady, what they'd say. The Elder he'd shot up his to pay any price to have the gray in their hair and are going to be married right off ?" chemical wash is applied it is necessary to visits to the tollet-room are as frequent as "That's the very reason I marry those made to the barber-shop by the husbands and sons of these vain old ladies. "That's the very reason I marry "That's the very reason I marry "Hack is so becoming to me that I ought to been a widow years and years ago." those made to the barber-shop by the nusbands

come could only be prevalled upon to dispense she could dress well on \$300 a year.

The woman who selects a positive grass green wrap or dress makes no mistake, as that warm, restful color is marked for future

Girls employed by modules get from \$2 to \$20 a week. They are a bli heaome, happy so-incky set of little women, without a care t the world, who will sit and dream by the hour thimble on, clicking a pair of scissors, unless watched by the forewomen. The lady clamor ing for her dress most ales is no more to her than the constant Italian who grinds out "Annie Rooney" at the front door every clear after. These girls sew for the moment, and dream of a marriage and a cozy flat in Harlem from sixteen to thirty. When the dream is cast and the hope has vanished they buckle down to work, learn a system, get \$25 week as a fitter and go off to Texas, Colorado r Quebec, with a contract for \$60 a week and a feller there who is used to choppin' wood travelling expenses. From the girl was stops and carries home dresses to the head fitte ney are a proud set of laborers, merry, generous hearted and brave, who manage in their wa way to look trim and pretty and who neither white nor grumble against fate.

[From Munosy's Weekly, 1 broke her neck; singular accident wasn't it f "
'' Yes, " repl ed De Witt, 'but if I had been
there I could have saved her."

Abusing a Cripple.

Culled from Various Sources.

Watte-H. He ! What's all that on your neck? Potts (boars ly)-Rag, you idiot! I knew what was around you

neck. I was trying to find out what you call that thing on the top end of it.

A Big Difference. I From Life.1



Irate Father - I never gave my father 1 mpu ence when I was a boy. Son-Moy be your father didn't need it.

Unintentional Slang.



Mother-Why, Mand, I'm shocked! Get off

North and South.



ol. Gore-Here is my card, sah! fight.

Matrimonial Intelligence.

"Is it a fact," asked one Austin young "that

"Yes; we are engaged."
"Why, he has not got any money, he is touch the roots as fast as they grow, and the ugly and he is dying of consumption. He

> | From Team Biflings. A little boy was told that he must not sek for anything at the table, as it was not good manners to do so. The consequence was that he was frequently overlooked. One day his father

seld: 'Johnny, get me a clean plate for my let tuce."
"Take mine, pa; it's cleen," and he added
with sigh: "There hasn't been anything put
on it yet."

Crawling Out of It. (From the Indianapolis Journal.)
Teacher—Tommy, you surely know better han to state that the deer belongs to the carniverous animals.
Tommy—He does if they can catch him, ma'am.

| From the Rider and Driver, | "Gibbs doesn't look like a man capable o striking spy one, does be?' "And yet be is conceeded to be the best

Antony's Polite Reply. "Go, Antony-go yonder where

After the Walts.

Lady Bountiful" Will Probably Open the Lyceum Next Season.

Daughter, Is Coming.

Peggy Pryde is coming. You don't know who Peggy Pryde is? Well, never mind: your education has been neglected; that's al'. You are acquilited with Peggy Pryde's mem mer, very well. She is Jennic Hill (Jingle 'Ill), the vital spark, who appeared at Tony Pastor's some time ago, and who failed to se the East River on fire, or to even shine as resplendently as Marguerite Cline. Pegay is called "the lone star" and she is to appear at Koster & Blars, the sings and dances, and she is a character actress, and a comedience, and a burlesque artist, and a pantomime boy.

"Lady Pounti'm" is the name of the play that will probably open the next season of the Lyceum Theatre. It is by A. W. Pinero. Daniel Frohman satis from the other side for home, on the 18th lost.

Mire Bettina Padelford, the comic opera society woman of waom so much has been hers," has changed her name, and will hencename in peace. Miss Padelford is now the wife of Mr. Raffael.

New York's stock companies follow each other like sheep in San Francisco. Charles Prohman's "Men and Women" opens in the far-away city Monday piret: Dan Frohman' then comes A. M. Palmer's organiza-In Frisco the "Men and Women" company will also present "Diplomacy." play that is a great favorite to city. Then the organizat the organization that city. Then the organization will go to Chicaco, where it has already appeared this season. 'Diplomacy' will also be given in Chicago, as well as ''Men and women,' and it is possible that the company will present for the first time in this country, in Chicago, ''The Lost Paradise," a pluy by Henry C. De Milla.

"Paul Kauvar," Steele Mackaye's lurid play is still a great attraction to England, and again to be presented in the provinces.

John E. Kellerd is now playing in "Work and Wages" at the Grand Opera-ciouse, and strange to say, be is not the villate. Mr. Kellerd says he does not care about playing any more villates. Another villate ector, Myron Celice, not so well knows as cover Mr. Kellerd, seems also to have abandoned villater. In "The Envoy" he is a plain New York lawyer. Actors are strange creature. The temporary resenument of an audience, the feeling of repulsion excited be a role they may be called upon to interpret, will cause them pange of diarress. They must hask in the sunstine of smiles, otherwise even salary day becomes uniteresting.

Mass May Irwin, now playing in "A Straight Tip" at the N. w Park Theaire, was formerly a member of Augustin Daly's company. She slindes le this rather amaningly in "A Sir ignt Tip." The kinely, joyous heart of Augustin would hardly palpitate as merrily as it does if no could hear his name bandled around in a farce-comedy.

Miss Adels Messor, now with Richard Mans-field, leaves that actor next week and joins the "Men and Women" company in San Fran-

. . . . Miss Selina Petter, who sppears this after-neon at the iwelfth Night Club matinee at the tyreum Theatre has been coming to New York from Philadelphia every day to rehearse. Such is the enthusiasm that dwells among the tamsels of the Twelfth Night Club.

"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" will go to Checago in June and reterns to New York, open in August and running through September. This will cause the production or "Thermidor" to be postponed until October.

VACRANT VERSES

The Triumph. She sat like a queen, looking down at them Boven salants bouding before ber— For she was a debutsote at her first ball, and the seven were there to adore her,

That no one but Chopin composes

No wonder she blushed! For a blush she had nee "Twa not pride in her triumph that drew is, the sat there a slave to smbil ion and greed— A chattel, for sale, and she knew it. —The Hall, in Muney's Weekly.

A Revised Fable. You may say: "The grapes are sour," Smiling add: "They're hanging high," And it is not in my power These assertions to deny.

But I'd like to turn the tables, And display the other side: For I semetimes think old fables bhow extremely narrow pride,

And the fox—poor, ancient freature it as been most misunderstood.
For he surely had one feature Which we all consider good.

When we lose a hope, most cherished,
Who of us does not feel sad?
But the fox, when his had periahed,
Made the most of what he na.

—Caroline Evans, in Co-Incide the clock I put all bills.

JOKES IN HOSPITALS.

Nurses Who Play Pranks on Visiting Physicians. Once in a while a hospital gets a

who is full of mischief and whose capers keep the whole staff on the lookout for largest of local institutions,

tered into the secret, and rubbed upon his wrists and bands a coat-ing of vaseline. Pretty soon the swell young practitioner and the supplementation of the secret for a dance

Pretty soon the swen young practioner put in an appearance dressed for a dance. He saw his other patients and then visited the man referred to. The doctor wore the thinnest of dainty white gloves, and after feeling the sick man's pulse was surprised to find them covered with a greasy sub-

stance.

He raised a row about it, but nebody would discipline Miss H.—, and it was noticed that the doctor never appeared at the hospital afterwards in a dress snift.

The framest feature of hospital life, the nurses say, lies in the fact that about 75 per cent, of young unmarried men whom they take care of fall in love with them. When a nurse pulls a young fellow through a siege of acrious illness he seems to feel in duty bound to propose marriage to the nurse.

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50c. EACH.

"HOME, SWEET HOME,"

New England is rapidly becoming a seething forth be known as Bettina Gerard. It is said is now a stage property, a managerial that Mr. Padeiford gave her \$20,000 to leave his speculation, a literary perquisite, and is view be suppressed by popular indignation. I of these facts, to which additional weight was given last night when I saw "Home, Sweet given last night when I saw "Home, Sweet Home, 'a "rustic cemedy" by John Fowler and Ereest Whitton, at the Academy. I have prepared the following list of questions and answers for the consideration of the New York School Board:

A. For rustle plays, for stories of " honesty rural, " for much that is stupid and for a great

Q. Enumerate some New England types? presses you with the idea that he is too bruthrough his nose, and dresses like nobody else; the scolding wife, who has a very good heart, and who is siways baking ples and running in to see that they don't burn (which is considered very proity business); the silly little soubrette, who appears on all occasio and a large lisp, and who can, as a rule, be tempted to sing and dance; the juvenile lead, who is in his heart of hearts an utter idio souhrette and live happily ever afterward with her, and the villain, who is an abso New England necessity. Q. State the peculiarities of the villain

A. You know him as soon as he appears. H bears the brand of his infamy upon his spickand-span reach-me-down-tha'-\$15-suit. looks superior to all the country jays. He tells you all about that mortgage (for in New England mortgages sprout like the cabbages of the field) and his deviliah intentions of foreyou like him, for he stands out in luminou round him. He smokes cigars, and sometime puffs the smoke into the face of the juven ead. And he invariably loves the heroine, for although he knows that she can never be "A Doll's House Repaired" is the name of a perversion of Iuen's play that has been poor ass. She has to do the tearing. The evolved in London. The surest sign of success is caricature. Ibeen has been caricatured as

Q. Describe the New England detective. A. That's easy. He is a funny man. He makes jokes. He never does any other work worth mentioning. He is untrue to our ideas of detectives, but he is very popular-with an audience. He is always laughing. If he were Frenchy No. 2, he would succumb to an ecatasy of mirth. An avalanche of wit would me yesterday wearing some very quaint snake flow from his hos. He is generally in lovejuvenile lead-but to s'mother woman, who is there for that purpose, and with whom he coys Francisco papers. This little woman's ambi-

and frivols. Q. What have the old farmer and his wife to in with the New England episode? A. Merely to form a background of driveling chatter. They love each other very dearly and have journeyed through life together, don'tchernow. Inen misfortune comes-and don't ciernow. Then mistorium comes—and aut, lively affair. The walls were hung with a villain and a detective on hand, you can the specimens of his work, including several the specimens of his work, including several the specimens of his work, including several the specimens of his work. closely. Amanda will say, "Jeremiah, we will die, as we have lived, together;" and Jermiab, with his blatant nose, will remark.

o this, me girl." This is a always effective. It

nas never been known to pall. Q. Does mis ortune last long in New Eng-A. Ha! na! (That langh, by the bye, is precents when singing. But if he could very unachoolboardy.) It never lasts more than two hours, and when it passes everybody is infinitely happier than before (except he audience). The juvenile lead and the sonbrette: the detective and the accom pluster; Jeremiah and Amanda, any other stray couples that can be inveigled into the duets. If they didn't, they would be so day ngly original that the newspapers would write olumns about them. Their aim is to be com

nik; the inner soul of pap, the ne plus ultre Q. What started New England on its career A. " The Old Homestead."

Q. What will stay this mad career ?"
A. "Home, Sweet Home." Q. Can " Home, Sweet Home, be utterly worthless ? A. No. for we have had such a dose of Ne.

for mercy, as children cry for (see advertise Our souls are fainting within us We are murmuring, "Gve us a reat." Afte 'Home, Sweet Home," it is not likely that Visions of Wealth.

England that we are weary. We are crying

The Satisfied Girl—We are never going to quartel silver we are married, Jack and L.

The Wordly-Wise Mairon—Walch one he agreed to let the other have his own way at the time? Not What He Meant, (From the Rider and Driver.)
"Is Liebermann a good judge of horsedest
"You bet; he makes all his samages out
out on Long Island!"

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria.

When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she become Miss, she clung to Castoria. Office she had Children, she gave them Costs

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THE GLEANER

Elbridge Gerry is fon l of affecting a peaked pap, which gives him a decidedly nautical and the is fonder of yachting than anything else. I saw him yesterday in the Cafe Savaria, cap and all. It is a great such to see the gallant Commodore steering his steam launch. No boy riding a stick ever wore a more contented look. And they say the rich are not happy!

Certain inconveniences follow on the removing of the air pressure to doors. Patrons of places where they have been accustomed to such an apparatus on the doors fing it open with a bang when it is removed and they are not aware of the fact. A poor man sitting at a table near the door of a restaurant one more that must have ruined his breakfast. He yes watching for that door, to see that it was not dung open on him.

" Troop A " makes a gallant show when it is n the saddle. One of these Spring afternoom their inspection and drill at Claremont Park was all the more agreeable to the cavalrymen

for the coolness of the weather. Nadage Doree has got back from the Pacific oast where she has been playing Iss in the "Clemenosau Case." She dropped in to see jewelry. She is well satisfied with her trip from an artistic standpoint, and showed with pride some very flattering notices from the San tion is to be the greatest actress in the world, and if determination, were all that is necessary for auccess, her desires would be gratified at

Mr. J. Edward Barclay's reception in his new studio in the Snerwood was a very pleasportraits of well-known New Yorkers. He

I was somebody would train Campanial 'Amandy, to think that I have brought you late standing with more case on the concert stage and with not quite so much suggestion o the rigidity of a scarecrow about his pose. He to object to the awkward stiffness which he

It has been hinted to me that Commi teen one of the most attentive of Tammany contemplation a visit abroad this season.

All of the people who have received favors at the hands of Decuty Commissioner of Jurors James E. Conner—and their name is legionare declaring their delight over his restoration to his old position by the new Commission At one time it was thought that Couner had a first mortgage on the Commis

That was a very unusual compliment I heard Juage Cowing pay Police Capt. McAvoy duping the trial of Policeman Berryman in the General Sessions the other day: "I was fa-Capt. McAvoy," said Judge Cowing in his charge to the jury. "He appeared to be a fair, square, open man, a credit and honor to the police force. I think from what I could see of him that he was correctly put on the

Company B.'s Concert and Dance. A successful and largely attended con was given by Company B in the Twelfth Regiment Armory last evening. Mme. Salvott soprano; Ollie Torbett, violin; Miss Kats Vashti B. Xier, piano; Miss Gale, recitationist; Sig. Tagliapletra, baritone and G. Neusbaum, xylophose, were warmly applaudes. The xylophone, were warm; applaude.
... County Fair" Quartet gav. fine se
There was dancing after the concert.

LARGE CLOTHING PURCHASE.

Old Stand of Underhill, Cornell & Brown Now Occupied by Mans

Brothers. The largest clothing deal that has taken place in this city for some years was cons ated yesterday at the stores of Underbill, Cornell & Brown, by Mann Bros. whose pale-tial stores at Grand and Orehard streets are one of the landmarks of this city.

pinning to-morrow morning, May 8, they Meginning to-morrow morning, May 6, they will sell the entire stock of superflue tailor-made clothing at one-half yeal value.

For instance, men's cassimere super that were formerly sold at \$12.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 owill be sold at \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00 and \$20.00 and men's fine spring over-coats, usually costing from \$15.00 to \$20.00.

Their boys' suits that are being sold at \$2.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00, were formerly sold at \$4.00 to \$55.00.

we stall get much more of that kind of thing. practical jokes, says the Philadelphia awai you," said Cleopatra. .
''No; thanks," returned the Roman, "'Pd
rather stay with my hostess." Sufficient for the day is the New Englandism Inquirer. And one of this kind, Miss. H ---, was a few years ago in one of the [From L(fe.]] Trotter-Well, good-bye, old man. At that time a visiting physician or The Gallant—Really, I am intoxicated duty was a very swell young M. D., who for a journey through Spain.

Squill (a struggling jost, anxiously)—Say, my dear cellow, couldn't you do a kind turn for me over there and mortgage some of quy castles for me or often made his rounds after supper arrayed in a dress suit. Miss H-didn't The Frank Girl-Is that it? Mamma said she thought it was the punch. ike this and thought up a scheme to rem-It Must Have Been She. One of the patients was a man, who en-

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